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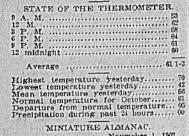
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### SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

Sunday and Monday: Virginia—Parily cloudy Sunday and Monday; light, variable winds. North Carolina—Fair in east; showers in

west portion Sunday and Monday; fresh

ere was a considerable rise in the lerature yesterday, the mercury which been lingering around 40 and 50 going 0 or 16 degrees. There was a rainfall night, and overcast skies are expect-beday.



warm finish to the campaign in Hencounty—City election Tuesday to be the Chairman Doherty's call—Demos to sweep the State—Police patrol ron damaged and driver hurt—William and Mary College foot-ball team ten by Randolph-Macon—The bond e plan of President Sol Bloomberg—brisk week in reality—Republican tinces in the State—Bourke Cockran peak here soon—Common Council to to morrow night—Coming mares—New librarian begins his term of the Convicts are tried and resentence—Daring feat of a painter—Winners he qualifying round for the golf tour-lent—New booksof rules of the Po-Department—Observance of Hallen—Observance of Hallen—Observance of Hallen—Compans and the pro-Department—Observance of Hallen—Compans of Hallen—Observance of Hallen—Compans of Hallen—Compans of Hallen—Richmond man in wreck near nt—Negro man is cangerously ded—New booksof rules of the PoDepartment—Observance of Halen—Richmond man in wreck near 
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VIRGINIA.

mastional ending of the Confederate inton: Hampton's Mayor personally takes heavily a navy man who pulls in and insults the Confederate flag at closing hell—The battleship Maine as Newport News for New York—collier Marcelles to go to the Norfolk I for repairs; torpedo-boat destroyers try-dock; the Battlemore sails for San ingo—The programme for the Crater ion issued by A. P. Hill Campi. Imselve arrangements for celebrating the lewith veterans and military—Runger from Chester find good friends; one is homesick, the other to be adopted his new-found friend—Forest fres v. the mountains in Pulsask county—destroys from buildings is King Wilcounty—Several of a gang of car arrangement in Newport News—A boy attacked by a victous dog in thester saved by his negro manmy.

Fitteen persons killed and fifty or more injured in wreek on Big Four road, caused by collision of freight train with one loaded with foot-ball team and college eludents—Many foot-ball games played vesterday; Yale by persistent assaults in the second half piles up a score of twenty-five to nothing against Columbia; Harvard barely defeats the Carlisie Indians, the latter working a remarkable trick to secure a touchdown—An infernal machine sent to the editor of Young Armenia, in Boston, is intercepted by his landlady and turned over to the police—Campaign closes in New York with both sides expressing confidence in the result but to an outsider it would seem that both Demicorats and Republicans are fearful of defent—Republicans close Maryliand campaign with a whoop—Out in Ohio the usual claims of confidence are made by both sides and great interest is being taken in the contest, which has been one principally between Senator Hanna and Tom L. Johnson—Laix Casta wins Bayview Handicap at Aqueduct track in a driving finish from Ahimada—Noted euthor, Ispael Zangwill, is soon to marry—John Mitchell is ill and doctors disagree as to whether or not he has appendictis—Lord Roberts is to resign as commander-in-chief of the British army, and it is believed that the King will try to force his brother, the Duke of Connaught, on the country as the successor of the great solder.

### DAILEY QUARTETTE TO GIVE CONCERT | Main Streets, and the First Station.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald Society the Dailey Courtette will give a concert at the Third Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock to-morrow night. It will be well worth hearing.

Car-Robbers Arrested.

### His Collar-Bone Broken.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., October 31.—
At the Solders Grounds in-day the Old Point Comfort College team won a game of foot-ball from the training ship Buriatio's eleven. The score stood 17 to 0. Imagind, quarterback for the Burfait bean, had his collar bone broken in a scrimmsse.

## **DEAD MAY** REACH 20

Fatal Collision on Big Four Railway.

### FOOTBALL PLAYERS CRUSHED TO DEATH

Over Fifty Students Injured, Some Fatally.

PASSENGER CAR IS DEMOLISHED

Fire, but was Fortunately Extinguished.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 31.-Fif-

The following is the list of the dead: CHARLES GRUBE, Butler, Ind., subtitute player, CHARLES FURR, Veedersburg, Ind.

GABRIEL DROLLINGER, Lafayette

JAY HAMILITON, Huntington, Ind.

substitute.

N. R. HOWARD, Lafayette, president of the Indiana Laundrymen's Association. PATRICK & CLAIR, Chicago, trainer. SAMUEL TRUITT, Noblesville, Ind., substitute.

G. L. SHAW, Lafayette, Ind. BERT PRICE, Spencer, Ind., substitute.

J. C. COATS, Berwin, Pa.

for Purdue, clad in gain dress, with colors streaming, while in the front coach act twenty muscular fellows, trained to the hour, on whom the hopes of a brilliant victory on the gridiron were confidently placed.

Around a curve at the Eighteenth Street cut, Engineer Schumaker found directly in front of him the freight engine and colored care moving slowly from a switch

in front of him the freight engine and coal cars moving slowly from a switch leading to a gravel pit. He reversed his engine and jumped.

The crash huried the passenger engine and three front coaches against the steel freight cars loaded with coal, that ploughed their way through and buried

### PATROL WAGON STRUCK A SNAG

### On Its Way After a Norwegian Sailor When It Hit a Pole-Driver Hurt

It took three husky policemen of the durance vile a drunken Norwegian sailor named Gustave Sandwich. It happened last night between Twenty-second and

And thereby hangs a tale, for when was left at Kureghian's house, the po-tice say, last evening by a man, who, from his description, is judged to be an Armenian. The woman was suspicious of the bundle, and summoned a polico-man, who, on opening the package, found an appliance consisting of copper wires, a time clock and some carbons, connected with a heap of sited filings and guin-powder. A dial on the clock showed that it was fixed to explode at 3 o'clock, two hours after it was left at the Kureghian house.

The police believe that the incident is an outcome of the assessination of Sag-atel Sagouni in London this week, Driver George Isaacs, of the patrol wagon was dashing his horse to the scene, the horse sagged into an electric light pole at Eleventh and Broad Streets, and everything came to a sudden halt.

Car-Robbers Arrested.

(Special to The Times-Disnateh.)

WILLAMSBURG, VA., Oct. 31.—Two men, charged with robbing a car of the the charged with robbing a car of the charged with robbing a car of the charged with robbing a car of the wagon was broken. He, too, was broken News by Officer C. D. Duke, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. It is believed that the men belong to a king who have been operating along the lim of the Chesapeake and Ohio for some time, not stop quick enough when it reached

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HAITIMORE, MD., Oct. 31.—Mayor McLane will on next Tuesday start on the
first vacation he has had since his induction into office. He will spend a few
days with City Solicitor W. Cabell Bruce
at the home of the latter's mother at
Siguinton Hill, Charlotte county, Va.
They will hunt partridges.

under a pile of wreckage weighing many tons fully sixty human beings.

The first car, in which were the players, was completely demolished, the roof being torn away and landing across a car of coal, while the body of the car was reduced to kindling wood against the side of the steel freight cars. The second coach, containing the band of musicians, was partly elescoped, while the third coach was overturned and hurled down a fifteen-foot embankment.

Work of Rescue.

The other coaches did not leave the sack. President Stone of the University, with his family, was in the fifth coach, and was not injured. Immediately after and was not injured. Immediately after the shock, the passengers, men and women, began the work of tearing away the wreckage and pulling out dead and dying classmates and fraternity brothers. The young women performed herolo work. Though the bodies were in several instances horribly mangied—one completely and one partially beheaded—they took upon their laps the heads of the dying and injured, and soothed their sufferings as best they could until the surgeons arrived.

and injured, and soothed their successes as best they could until the surgeons arrived.

A general alarm was sounded and every assistance the city could afford was rushed to the wreck, which was three miles from the business center. Vivile the dead and injured were being carried to the morgues and hospitals the work of tearling away the wreck and rescuing those pinned beneath went on. Big. inuscular students wept aloud as they stood over the bodies of their dead friends and fellow-workers or gazed helpless upon the sufferings of their college mates writhing in pain. To add to the horror, the wreckage caught fire, but the flames were extinguished by the students after a hard fight.

DEATH LIST MAY GROW.

There were many thrilling escapes and experiences. Among those who had almost miraculous escapes were Robert Wilson, Asbury Park, N. J.; W. L. Robinson, Danville, Va.; N. T. Hixton, Louisville, Ky.; D. Hanson, Farbury, and W. J. O'Brien, of Helena, Ark. The injured are, in at least twenty cases, in very serious condition. A dozen or more have broken bones and in several cases there are compound fractures of two and even three limbs. The death list is expected to grow. Two of the injured died after being taken to the hospitals.

C. O. Tansman, of Cincinnati, is probably fatally injured. He is being cared for at the home of Dr. Cunningham. T. A. Bailey, of Richmond, Ind., also is in a critical condition.

friends, or took cars for the scene of the wreck, to lend any possible aid. Surgeons are still working over the injured, and it is believed the death list will be swelled to twenty.

### CHILDREN KILLED BY DRINKING PAINT IN WATER

(Special to Tne Times-Dispatch.) sch. Medical skill was powerless to re-leve the intense suffering of the chil-

### PERRY HEATH SAFE FROM PROSECUTION

INFERNAL MACHINE

SENT TO AN EDITOR

trivance and It Was Given

to the Police.

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 31.—An infernal machine, addressed to Peter Kureghian, the editor of Young Armenia, was intercepted by the landlady of the house where the editor lives, and has been

turned over to the police,

The package containing the contrivance was left at Kureghian's house, the po-

MAYOR M'LANE IS TO

HUNT IN VIRGINIA

## PULLED DOWN THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

## Landlady Intercepted Con-

incident which union here.

Andrew Ollsen, a gunner in the navy stationed at the ship-yard, after making several insulting remarks in regard to the South, pulled down a Confederate flag from the wall, threw it on the floor and placed his foot upon it. Mayor Thornton Jones, of Hampton, Immediately knocked the man down. Olisen regained

knocked the man down. Ollsen regained his feet, but the infuriated southerner streethed him on the floor again, and then again. Finally the gunner could rise no more, then Mayor Jones picked him up and knocked him down, again.

Ollsen is a Swede by birth. The men are about the same size and weigh over 200 pounds each. The story was widely circulated this afternoon, and "Three cheers for Jones" were given more than once on the street corners.

Practically all of the Veterans are gone. Practically all of the Veterans are gone. Row, and the city looks deserted.

Votes. It decires the dark of Low in Brooklyn of \$5,000 and in Manhattan, the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will not be more than 10,... When the majority will a place for Jones of the woman who was registered as "Mrs. Hume." and who was the woman who was tregistered as "Mrs. Hume." and who was registered as "Mrs. Hume." and w

# TO FIGHT THE CRATER

The Counsel for Brauer Wanted to Hear. DIDN'T ENDORSE WHAT WAS SAID

THE TODD

Visitors Wished That to Be Plainly Understood.

CONSIDER SPEECH OF TODD MILD

Liquor-Button Anecs

dote Not Repeated.

Ridge Church, one of the outlying pre-

The meeting is described by Chairman Ruffin as being an entured at the time.

The meeting the the celling that he was simply curious to hear what Mr. Todd was saying; about him. He thought his speech last night was very mild. One of the Todd speakers, in the other hand, declared that the candidate attacked Mr. Bands in his usual vigorous fashion, and that Mr. Sands looked at the celling most of the time.

THE MEETING.

The meeting is described by Chairman Ruffin as being an enthusiastic Todd affair. There were a half a hundred people present. Addresses were made by Chairman Ruffin, Mr. Coalier and Mr. Todd. Dr. L. P. Michaels presided. Mr. Ruffin and Mr. Coalier spoke along the usual lines

Barksdale, It was charged that he had become affrighted and run back home to Hallfax. A telegram was received last night from Mr. Barksdale, however, say-ing that he would be in the field again Monday night in Barton Heights, Todd's home district.

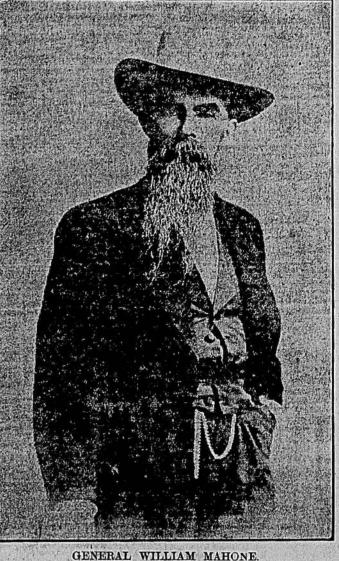
# Prompt Punishment Inflicted

### by a Worthy Champion Upon the Violator.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.). NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Oct. 31.—The entire city is talking to-day about a closed the Virginia Grand Camp's re-

It occurred early this morning in the Commercial Hotel, just after the Con-

# BATTLE OVER AGAIN



### Deathly Episode of a Bloody War to Be Represented by the Survivors of Mahone's Brigade, Assisted by the Virginia Soldiery—A Rarade March to the Grounds, the Sham Battle, and then a Reunion.

surviving, participants in that frightful

Canvasses Made by New York

**Dailies Point to Victory** 

for the Democrats

51,068. The World in a canvass of 137,917

voters indicate a majority for Low in

ty to see me. About daybreak on the morning of the 30th of July we were awakened by a terrific explosion. The house shook as if by an earthquake. There followed very quickly a heavy cannonading; some of the houses near us were struck by shot. Evidently a very unusual and afful occurrence had taken place. I, hastily placed the ladies of my family in the cellar, so as to protect them from the flying shells, and started with all possible haste to John my regiment.

SHELLS FLYING.

When I passed over a ridge between the city and our position the shells were flying and bursting and striking the ground in such rapidity that it seemed impossible to escape destruction; but I was a solder, and it was my duty to report at my command; therefore, on I ran, and thanks to a merciful Providence, I reached my destination uninjured. Orders had just been received quickly and without observation of the enemy to (Continued on Second Page.)

### MAN THOUGHT TO M'CLELLAND LEADS BE WENTZ ESCAPED BY GOOD BIG VOTE

### Boarded Train Ostensibly for New York, and Mystery is Unsolved

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The American's canvass gives McClellan a majority of TOCCOA, GA., October 31.-Whether the man who registered here as "C. L. Hume, New York," and who was thought to be the missing E. I. Wentz, is really the votes, gives McClellan a lead of 2,639 missing Philadelphian, is an unsettled question, as he boarded the northbound It declares the "drift" of the

## **UNABLE TO PREDICT** RESULT

Both Sides, in New York Claim Confidence.

NONE CAN TELL WHO WILL WIN

It is Known Only That Each Side Makes Claims.

SAME CONDITIONS **OBTAIN IN OHIO** 

Same Office-Great In-

competency and called for a "business admillistration," urging the importance of this election upon the coming States and presidential elections as a cause for the return of all Democrats to the party. Devery has made a bid for labor votes by his support of Parks, the walking delegate, convicted of extortion and giving a number of alleged disclosures about methods in the Police Department and city administration during his incumency, what votes he draws will detract from the Tammany strength.

The existence of wholesale colonization in a number of assembly districts in Manhattan and the Bronz was revealed to-day by the examination of more than 1,000 witnesses, who were summoned to various police stations on subpoemas issued by State Superintendent of Elections Morgan. From the tesimony of these witnesses it appeared that the illegal registration amounted to several hundred. No less than \$50 cases were discovered in the Fifteenth Assembly District alone, in which six hundred witnesses were examined by one of the superintendent's deputies.

### URGE DEMOCRATS TO VOTE STRAIGHT TICKET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Letters from several Democrats of national prominence, including Chairman L. A. Rosing, of the Minnesola State Democratic Committee, former Governor, and Congressman Benton McMillan, of Tennessee; United States Senator Patterson, of Colorado; Claik Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Congressman M. J. Wade, of lowa, and C. M. Baker, of Coloninati, urging Democrats of this clip to adhere to past allegiance and vote the Democratic ticket in the election Tuesday, were made public at Democratic cumpaign headquarters to-day.

### --- OHIO CAMPAIGN

Full State Ticket and Members of Legislature to Be Chosen.

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(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, OHIO, October 31.—The campaign in Ohio practically closed tonight with railies everywhere.
The election Tuesday is for a full State ticket and members of the Legislature that selects the successor of Senator Hanna. For the first time in Ohio the two parties have had nominees for Senator John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, and Senator Hanna have canvassed the entire State for Senator, and the Senatorial